This program map is intended ONLY as a guide for students to plan their course of study. It does NOT replace any information in the Undergraduate Catalog, which is the official guide for completing degree requirements.
## Program Map

### Year 1

#### Term 1
- **A1**: ENGL 1101  
  English Composition I  
  - 3
- **E3**: POLS 1101  
  American Government  
  - 3
- **A2**: MATH 1001  
  Quantitative Skills and Reasoning  
  - 3
- **F**: SOCI 1101  
  Intro to Sociology  
  - 3
- **C1**: FINE ARTS  
  - 3

#### Term 2
- **A1**: ENGL 1102  
  English Composition II  
  - 3
- **E1 OR E2**:  
  World or US History  
  - 3
- **B1**: COMMUNICATIONS  
  - 3
- **D1**: SCIENCE + LAB  
  - 4
- **C2**: HUMANITIES  
  - 3

15 Fall Credit Hours + 16 Spring Credit Hours = 31 Credit Hours

### Year 2

#### Term 1
- **E1 OR E2**:  
  World or US History  
  - 3
- **D1**: NON-LAB SCIENCE  
  - 3
- **E4**: SOCIAL SCIENCES  
  - 3
- **F**: MAJOR COURSE  
  - 3
- **B2**: INSTITUTIONAL OPTIONS  
  - 2

#### Term 2
- **D2**: MATH, SCIENCE, AND QUANTITATIVE TECHNOLOGY  
  - 3
- **F**: MAJOR COURSE  
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14 Fall Credit Hours + 15 Spring Credit Hours = 29 Credit Hours
PROGRAM MAP

YEAR 3

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6 Hours of Supporting Classes, Minor Classes or Electives as Needed

15 Fall Credit Hours + 15 Spring Credit Hours = 30 Credit Hours

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6 Hours of Supporting Classes, Minor Classes or Electives as Needed

MILESTONES:
- Prerequisites for SOCI 4015 Analyzing and Visualizing Data and Internship have been met.

YEAR 4

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6 Hours of Supporting Classes, Minor Classes or Electives as Needed

If Not Already Met, (SOCI 3543, 3603, 3623, 3943, 4323 or 4543)

MILESTONES:
- Completes Sociology Area B

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6 Hours of Supporting Classes, Minor Classes or Electives as Needed

MILESTONES:
- Completes Sociology Areas C, D, and E

15 Fall Credit Hours + 15 Spring Credit Hours = 30 Credit Hours
A1 Communication Skills
A2 Quantitative Skills
B1 Written and Oral Communications
B2 Other Institutional Options
C1 Fine Arts
C2 Humanities
D1 Natural Science
D2 Mathematics, Science, and Quantitative Technology
E1 World History
E2 American/Georgia History
E3 American/Georgia Government
E4 Social Science
F Major Courses
**READY**

**FIRST YEAR**
- Ensure a focus on Core Courses
- Take SOCI 1101: Introductory Sociology as soon as possible. It's a pre-requisite for all upper-division Sociology courses
- Take courses that will assist you in mastering your later Sociology coursework (those with a focus on writing, critical thinking skills)

**SET**

**MIDDLE YEARS**
- Make sure you understand the requirements of the major—see an Advisor if you need help
- Take the required major Sociology courses in separate semesters (one per semester) (SOCI 4000, 4003, and 4005)
- Try not to overwhelm yourself—take some of your more challenging courses mixed with less challenging ones
- Visit the UWG Writing Center and make Ingram Library your second home — feel familiar with the research process
- Consider taking summer courses to assist in your progression

**GO**

**LAST YEAR**
- Take SOCI 4984: Capstone Senior Seminar in your final semester
- If you choose to do an internship, be sure to speak with the Internship Coordinator for information on requirements for placement and of the course
- Explore courses outside the major (consider a minor)
- Take full advantage of the professional advice in Capstone Senior Seminar course
- Attend seminars and/or information sessions and workshops focused on graduate school or getting employment

**CRUSH YOUR COURSEWORK**

**FIND YOUR PLACE**
- Attend orientation events
- Start building relationships early (find your roommate on social media; build your network: search for Facebook groups for incoming freshmen, the Sociology Program and its student groups, and athletic teams or other groups of interest to you at UWG)
- Attend events and traditions at UWG (football game, Wolfstock)

**BROADEN YOUR PERSPECTIVES**
- Explore diversity, equity, and inclusion resources and opportunities across campus.
- Check out the education abroad office.

**CONNECT OFF-CAMPUS**
- Visit Wolves Vote to learn about the voting process and registration
- Consider volunteering for a campaign or organization in your community

**TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF**
- Visit the UWG Wellness Hub to find all the resources available to you!
- Visit Health Services
- Get fit! Visit URec to see all your options.
- Visit the Center for Economic and Financial Literacy

**PAVE YOUR PATH**
- Complete a self-assessment to see what careers and majors are right for you
- Visit Career Services
- Create your profile on Handshake
- Consider applying for an on-campus job

- Draft your resume and attend a resume blitz
- Learn about how to network on social media and update your Handshake profile
- Draft your personal statement
- Visit the graduate school to find out about graduate programs and admission requirements

- Request references from professors and supervisors
- Draft your resume cover letter and personal statement and revise it with career services
- Attend business fairs and career fairs at UWG and across the state.
- Attend an interview workshop
- Apply for graduate programs